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Substitution by Salesmen.

It is the habit among some ealesmen to endeavor to persuade customers into buying somerhing else than things asked for as the result of the advertising of specialties, the advantages of which are presented in the advertising columns of the newspapers. Very frequently something is offered, guaranteed to be "just as good." It very often happens that the store indulging in this imposition makes more money from a "just as rood" preparation, but the customer is the loser. Reputable dealers should not try to substitute and customers should be careful to protect themselves by Insisting upon being given what they ask for or gaing elsewhere to get it.

HOUSTON, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1803

TEN PAGES

TEXAS PORT PROSPECTS.

The presence of deep water at Galveston, coupled with its immunity from yellow fewer this your while the luties is becominga general epidemic in New Orleans, is bound to have decided effect upon the expost and import trade of the two cities.

The expert trade of the Southern ports business of the port of New York has been bein, nein, noticeably decreasing, on the other band. The corriculum of the Texas public and New Orleans gathering in the chief schools should include thorough instrucbenefits resulting to Southern ports from thee in Spanish. The day is not far disthis Northern loss. In the past year, how-ever, Calveston has been successfully bid-tral and South American countries will ding for more than an equal division of this new business and has shown a phepractical use to our Texas youth. Spannomenal increase in its export trade. The sh could, with profit, be substituted for Latin Bertaure. West, from which this business for both some of the fancy languages which are Galveston and New Orleans has come, and at prosent but half taught or at least It is a fact that it has come from the West imperfectly learned. rather than from the South, will not be The only evidence that allver is dead slow to see that business in any year is is its scarcity in the South, where cotton is nelling for less than 6 cents. Mobile. In the recognition of this fact will come the trade.

It is slways easy and certain that the fever can be kept out of Texas. The recurrence, on the other band, of the opidemie this year at the Crescent City has been a notification to the business inter- old visitations, even in the Mississippl ests of the West that danger lurks in New region. It is gratifying to know, at the Orleans every summer at the very time same time, that the Texas officials are when the grain export business is the still alert and are taking no chances. heaviest, and in seeking Southern ports of infection from Cuba and ably safeguarded by an effective State quarantine.

There is no disposition in the statement of these facts to gloat over New Orleans. but the cold facts must be admitted. To Houston, seeking a gulf outlet, these matters and reflections are of more than ordisary interest. If we learn the lesson that to put curselves in thorough, absolute, unquestionable sanitary shape, and keep in that chape, and obtain our deep water outlet, will mean even more than we have anticipated beretofore, it ought to be an additional incentive to us to see that such consummations are quickly and surely accompitated. For of all that has been said of the possibilities of the trade of Galveston, double can be said of the possible commerce of Houston when we can get out casily on deep water to the sea.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND TRUSTS

It appears that Attorney General Mc Kenns of Mr. McKinley's cabinet has directed that proceedings be instituted in the Federal court at Omnha to enjoin perpetuelly the live stock exchange of that city from doing business-a course that has aroused no little excitement among the various live stock exchanges in the West.

The action of the attorney general's department is taken under the anti-trust law and it will be extremely interesting to ascertain if the live stock exchanges in the West can be broken up while the tobacco and augur trusts in New York escape the law. A Federal judge at Topeka a few days ago decided that the exchange in that city was un unlawful combination in that it violated the anti-trust law, and, if so in that lostance, it is so in all, because all these exchanges are conducted on the same ciples wherever they exist. The atey general is prompt to act in these ern cases under this decision of Juden oster, but it looks like a mockery of

against trade, the huge combiner

general of the United States! It is lut ustice to say that Mr. Cieveland's attorney general was as remiss in his cuty as Mr. Harrison's. The big combines, in word, have carried things to suit themselves and the few State prosecutions wought against them have merely been natters of curiosity to the general public. It may be possible that Mr. McKenna may have determined to m out in earnest but if so lot him attack the evil in the bome of the evil-let him not single out banges in the West, waile the administration's great friends East go unwhipped of justice. The public may watch the cut- enforce injunctions. ome of these ordered proceedings in the West with interest, but it will also expect to hear that all trusts have been treated slike, without fear or favor and that the McKinley administration has inaugurated a general and bitter war ngainst all combinations in restraint of trade. The Post will cheerfully give them the creditwhen the facts justify it.

It has been a theory often advanced hat the yellow fever does not become epidemic at any point over 500 feet above the sea. In view of this incory Major lave of the Houston and Texas Contra has obtained these figures from the signal service reports, which will be of interest to the general public, although it may be stated that the proposition has often been questioned;

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has been steadily on the increase. The sign? Says Weyler to Sagasta, Nein.

have been making a noble fight against the fever, but in spite of their quarantine and precautions the disease has been however, and the lateness of the season

they will naturally and intelligently look leges who are poring over works on anni- at Chicago. to the Texas coast cities-beyond the reach omv could save their eyesight by taking in the Luetgert trial.

the erection of a light plant by the city is submitted to the taxpayers all females who own property will have the right to vote. Those who advocate female suffrage can thus take a sample of the right to cost the ballot. The rival factions who wish to catch this vote will have to treat to cysters, as the ice cream season is

Cart Schurz would make an admirable editor for the Gal-Dai News. He has quarreled with every administration since he came to this country.

The fact is recognized that Van Wyck is a good old Knickerbocker name, and outside of Tammany it is expected that New Yorkers will rally to its support. They have sot the mayoralty question in such confusion up there that the oldest and best name is likely to win.

When a business man puts a telephone in his residence in order that he may talk with his wife he shouldn't overlook the fact that she can talk back.

Few, if any, olties have sufficient funds with which to employ large sanitary forces. In view of these circumstances the tramps and professional vagabonds who will not work whether white or black ought to be utilized in keeping the

Abdul Hamil, the Criental butcher, is seriously ill, probably the effects of the recent visit paid him by the Princess

It looks at last as if Weyler would have quit Cuba, and yet he has done much for the island. His barbarous methods and butcheries have gone a long way to secure the inevitable independence of the istand. It is a case of man proposing, but God disposing.

Senator Wellington says he has listened with a deaf car to the attacks made upon him. Did his traducers use speakog trumpets?

Cabinet shake-ups are common enough in Spain and unimportant enough, as a rule, to European countries, but it begins to look us if the Sagusta cabinet might

fortball teams are in condition and are ASTROLOGY FOR OCTOBER. ready for any new kind of tackle Spain

The New Orleans Item says a prom citizen of that city was recently stabled in the French quarter. That's a part of Scorpio the sun enters on the EM day. On the human anatomy that the Luctgert | the 18th the Roman army was assembled experts have not yet elucidated to the

after the trusts, and that he has a laudable desire to perform his duty and abolish these dangerous restrictions upon trade.

The man who sends communications to the vials of his wrath on Morocco, His newspapers without giving his name is the vials of his wrath on Morocco. His protection is fit subject for the banco man. He shows by his ignorance that he doesn't twelve signs of the rediac is favorable to read newspapers.

Now that Weyler has amassed a forfew feeble and flickering live stock and tune and is to retire from Cuba, he might come to the United States and join one

There have recently been one or two unpleasant accidents in Venice through gondoles being cut down by the "penny" steam issuaches.

The beautiful American rainbow troat multiplice rapidly in the brooks of Austria, but a recent writer complains that the flesh is too soft and insipid to please epi-

CUITES. A Jefferson (Me.) farmer who planted three bushels of good potatous and har-vested one bushel of poor ones is tempora-rily disabled from whistling "Yankee

A lightheuse of bamboo has just been built in Japan. It is said to have greater power of resisting the waves that any other kind of wood, and does not rot like ordinary wood.

ever, was not completed in his lifetime.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Prince of Wales now finds it neces-Hall Chine is already at work on a new novel, which deals with the drink ques-

The only surviving brother of Grace Darling is said to be a pamper in a North Sunderland parish.

General Blood is in India just now but The there is a General Slaughter in Loodon lows.

The latter is on the retired list. The Duke of Connaught has made himself very popular at Aldershot. At no time has any member of the royal house

shown such energy and originality in milt-Professor Veiliuri, the Lattu scholar, left his while fortune of \$400,000 to the Turth Academy of Science to found prizes for

E-Mayou, who has just received his iplote, from Cob university school at diplom, from Cob university school at Levision, Maine, is the first heir to an

African throne who ever gandoaled from an American college.

The king of Slam took luncheon the other day with Prince litemarch at Friedricherube, and has since start him the family order of the hease in brilliants, adorted with a portrait of himself.

11. Geep quiet and avoid disputes and quarreting.

12. Sell; unfortunate for all else.

13. Court, marry, seek employment and push thy trade before 19 a. m.

14. Sign writings, travel and make contracts.

15. Seek employment and deal in the

Blizabeth Barrett Browning's carefully concalled ago is expensed to a rule world on a tablet in Kelber parks shareh, near which she was born, March 5, 1806. She was therefore, 6 years older than her hus-

Column Michael V. Sheridan, who has just been transferred to the Department of the Missouri by orders from Washington, is a brother of the late Phil Sheilden. Mike Sheridan was Little Phil's chief secen the latter's headquarters were

WORN BY WOMEN.

The newest dress models tighten the atroclous blouse want and do not permit the cloth to overhang the belt in the back

Skirts are guiltless of stiff linings and hang in soft folds. Cloth skirts with pouched velvet waists are fashionable. A green-plaid skirt with a green-velvet walst is a protty combination.

Tailor gowns are not much different from the spring patterns. The cloth strappings are worn as much as ever, out the smartest coats are faced with white cloth, with strappings of the colored cloth laid closely over the white.

Embroideries and braidings will brighten morning freeks, and a gown of one color trimmed with shades of the same tint will be more worn than a mixture of colors. for instance, a coatume of fawn color cloth, braided in a darker shade, interwoven with wists of gold, has touches of nonze color velvet and a vest of white cloth embroide ed with gold. With regard to coats, the newest is a long Russian one falling nearly to the kneer, with the full bodies confined at the waist by a belt, and transmed with fur, braid or embroidery, according to the texture of the majorial.

Delightful alceves are made of the new fancy tartan glace alks. Brocades for currenses and skirt yokes are magnificent. Bias stripes are a novely. Moire velvet and white cloth make handsome applique trimmings. Velvet Russian blouses trimmed with fur and lezenge buttons look rich, with shoulder pleecs and high collar of the velvet, the rest of the Gress being of some woolen material. Astrakhan in vesta and narrow bands for the skirts is very smart. Regulasance, liths guirage, and Scanish Renalssance, Irish guipure and Spanish blends are the newest laces.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

Husks taken from green corn may be town in narrow strips, dried and used to stuff veranda or hammock pillows.

Some heavy unbleached muslin should always be placed over the flour barrel, under the lid, to keep out dust and inserts. Soft scap, made from half a point of bard scap and two quarts of basing water. is more economical for inundry purposes than ordinary washing soap.

A variety of bage in asserted sizes, ba-beled and fastened to the pontry door to hold kitchen towels and dish cloths, pre-pared and ready for use, is a feature in kitchens where the conk's convenience is attended to.

The yolks of egrs dry almost as abon as they come in contact with the air, but if dropped at once into a cup of cold water will keep in good condition in the refrigerator for three or four days.

Radkiel, the London astrologer, says: October was placed by the Romans un der the protection of Mars, whose sign and the Armilustriam festival was beld. Mars enters Scorpio on the 18th of this The man who sends communications to month this year, and proceeds to pour out the navy of old England, whose flag floats supreme over the seas of the world, and sets at defiance her insidious suemies even

in the far East.
There is a precty conjunction of Venus of the hig trusts. He could be used to with Jupiter to be seen between 4 and 5 enforce injunctions.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

with Jupiter to be seen between 4 and 5 ociock in the morning of the 20th inst., their eclipue conjunction taking place at 5th a. m. This is favorable to the welllittle a. m. This is favorable to the well-seing of persons who were born about Sepseting of persons who were born about Sep-tember 20, and when the moon held the 20th degree of the sign Vergo. There is a cursous coincidence in the great planets Jupiter and Saturn forming their mutual seattle aspect just as they change their signs on the 27th inet. This will bring "strange sights in the beavens," comme-tion in the atmosphere; a change for the better for Austria, China and Japan, and a change for the worse for Smain very mon-

change for the worse for Spain very soon.

The crar is plagued by Saturn, and finds his schemes thwarted and his armies confronted with great difficulties if not with defeat. His brother emperor, the ruler of Germany, likewise meets with ill success and veration and may lose a near relation. and vexistion, and may lose a near relation.
This month is favorable on the whole for Great Britain, notwithstanding some troubles, and at the latter part railways. An experiment was recently made to see how fast at bee could fly. Its hive was attached to the roof of a train, which attained a speed of thirty miles an hour before the bee was left behind.

Fortraits of Washington, Lafayette, Frankiin and other Masons painted on the walls of Boston's Masonic tempts have been defity removed and will adorn the new structure when it is completed.

The chief and The recently those who had the moon in the and of Scorpio at birth.

Raphael, in his Prophetic Messenger, says transwars and the postoffice will prosper, and will, we trust, extend their favors to

The oldest setting craft in the world is the so-called Gosstad ship, a Viking vessel, which was discovered in a seis the so-called Gokstad ship, a Viking vessel, which was discovered in a separately severed in the shores of Christiania ford. It is a thousand years old.

The Albambra was built by Ibbel Ahmar sofely for the sake of his beloved wife. Zeletek, who found only monotony in the dull life of the fortress. The work, however, was not completed in his lifetime.

A remarkable cel has been discovered travel boware. Saturn and Uranus are exactly on the matter in its threat, which causes it to cusp of the eleventh house, which denote cusp of the eleventh house, which denote treachery and deceit on the part of a nation The Arabisa and African Bedouins, when suffering the parts of hunger and having nothing wherewith to satisfy the craving of appetite, draw their belis tightly to compress the stomach, and thus suffer less gastronomic inconvenience.

In friendly relation to ourselves, Let the British government take heed and run no risks, otherwise it will receive a severe rebuil. At the full moon, Saturn and Uranne will be in the eighth house, hence the hill of mortality for the month will be beauty, and many strange and sudden deaths will occur.

produce mischief in Ireland, Russia, Italy, Morocco and France. Crime, sedition and accidents will be more than usually prevaent. The passage of Jupiter three Uranus will benefit Turkey, and the sultan will have a quiet and prosperous month, but this transit is not good for London and the States, stocks and shares will fluctuate much, and fortunes will be made and lost in a day The dally counsel for October is as fol-

1. Doubtful; be careful.

Sell; evil for all else. Sunday-Ask no favors and avoid we-4. Buy, seek employment, travel and re-

Seek work, ask favors, deal and push business before 3 p. m. Sell, travel, but do not remove. Avoid women and keep quiet this day. Sell in the afternoon or evening. He careful of letters and writings.

10. Sunday-Ask no favors, and avoid su-11. Geen quiet and avoid disputes and

afternoon or evening.
16. Sell about noon; unfortunate for all

Sunday-Be careful. Avoid superiors and ask no tavors.

Do not travel, nor yet quarrel.

Travel, sign writings and make conts before 11 s. m.

Seek employment about 11 a. m., after hour be very careful. Very uncertain.

22. Very uncertain. 23. Court, marry, buy, deal and push thy usiness. 24. Sunday-Very doubtful. 25. Travel, remove and deal carefully in

16. Do not dispute or quarrel. Very uncertain; be careful. Court, marry and ask favors in the

29. Sell in the afternoon or evening.
30. Avoid women, but travel and deal from 2 to 6 p. m.
31. Sunday—Deal with women and ask

A Famous Southern Editor. Birmingham Age-Herald.

The greatest war editor of the South was undoubtedly John M. Daniel of the Richmond Examiner. In the last number of the Southern Methodist Review there is an appreciative sketch of him by Professor George F. Mellen of the University of Tennersee, which deserves more than a pass-

Like some of the greatest writers and orators, Mr. Daniel never went to college. He did not even go to school, but was educated at home. This was the case with have a university education. Lord Briskins and John Bright were masters of style, and yet they had no classical training. Senator Morgan, his old teacher, says Duniel went to school but one year,

All of these men acquired culture, in-formation and style by their omniverous habit of reading, and Daniel followed the same road to knowledge and power. Judge Robert W. Hughes thus describes him as he appeared when ne hist met

I was struck by his strongly marked I was struck by his strongly northed fewish features, which, however, were antique and classical. His raven-black hair was then, and for many years afterwards, worm long. His well-shapen nose was exceptionally but pleasantly prominent. His mostly was large, with well developed at d. a lady would say, bewitchingly expressive lips. His dark brown eyes were beer his and plercing; his complexion somber; his visage thin; and his handsome, circical countenance capable of expressing the most winning kindliness or the most receilent scorn. He was of medium beacht and attachment. tenuated figure; weighing never more than its pounds. His constitution was feedle, with a constant tendency to pulmonary disease, of which indeed he eventually

Another picture of Mr. Daniel at this time by John Esten Cooke, novel and historian, in "Nobun," will prove interthe presence of an original character. His labors on the Examiner had test commenced. He was seated, half reculaing in an arm-chair, surrounded by exchanges, from which he clippes paragraphs, throw-

torm in the primaries or in the nominatng convention. Schulenburg Sticker: A few years ago some people suspected that Charley Culberson's prominence was due to his being the son of "Old Dave." He has proved himself to be a bigger man than his father. In fact he is the bigger man in the Cul-



Martinsville, Ind., September 29 .- Clark Geare, the only man that was ever known to return a pension to the United States, is a citizen of Monrovia, in this county. He astounded the officials of the pension bureau recently by sending back his certificate and \$350 in back pensions which had been paid to him. Geare carried n musket in the war of the rebellion and became afflicted with rheumatism owing to exposure. After leaving the army be grew worse and applied for a pension. At first he wat given \$5 a month and this was afterwards increased to \$10. He drew his pension for a time, out as he recovered from his trouble he began to take care of himself and neglected to apply for the money when it came due. Of late his term of non-application approached its end, and had he not appeared his name would have been scratched from the list. But Geare turned up on the very last day at the pension office in Indianapolis and received his arrears. As his disability had now totally disappeared he felt that he was no longer entitled to the pansion and accordingly returned the money and the certificate to Washington. Mr. Ceure is a quiet, unassuming man of 57, with silver gray beard and hair, is well to do and has a family of four interesting some

ing the papers, as soon as he had done so, in a pile upon the floor. His black eyes, long black hair, brushed behind the cars, and thin, sallow cheeks, were jot agreeable; but they made up a striking physiogomy. The black eyes glittered with a sullen fire; the thin lips were wreathed with a sardonic smile, and I was informed that the youth lived the life of a solitaire voluntarily absenting himself from scelety to give his days and nights to exhausting

Mr. Daniel made a brilliant record in journalism before the war, and Professor Mellen says of his conduct of the Exam-

ther during the days of the Can'ederacy:
"Mr. Daniel's frank and open superstion
to the authorities began almost immediately at the outbreak of the war, and continly at the outbreak of the war, and conta-ued to the close of his active life. Mr. Davis he regarded as a self-constituted leader, possessing none of the qualities of leadership, infatuated with his own self-importance and preconceived notions, blindly following the chimers of his own hallucinations, and recklessly guiding the ship of state into the maeistrom of certain defeat. The heads of departments he looked upon as puppets serving the will and obeying the behests of an autocratic superior. The legislative department he med an inefficient, effeminate organization, a mere plaything to be handled and dangled about as a show performance of doing something. He honored Lee, Jack-son and Johnston, but for Bragg, Hood and Pemberton he felt a contempt that lor-dered on hate. For the president's selec-tion of such men, and his removal of Johnston, there were no words of censure ade-quate to express his disgust and condomnation. To the soldier in the creuch he was devoted, and, in turn, the soldier believed in him. In his battles with the authorities he had the sympathy of the rank end file of the Confederacy, and, supported by this sentiment, he was enabled to make his voice heard in the councils at Richmond. He did not consider the transfer with the per alone He did not comend, with the pen alone but was actively engaged at intervals in the field. While serving on General A. P.

the field. While serving on General A. P.
Hill's staff in the battles around Richmond he received a wound which disabled
him for further service."

He wielded an aggressive and a bitter
pen. Men feared and admired him. He
was absolutely fearless and independent, a
Virginian of the Virginians, devoted to the
cause of his native South. Disease nerbawarred his mind. Some tides of his called. warped his mind. Some idea of his religious belief may be gained from the statement that his faverite writers were Swift.
Voltaire, Theodore Parker and Electron,
He fulshed his career at the carly age
of 49, and died just three days before Rich-

mend fell into the hands of General Grent. In some respects he was the greatest of Southern journalists, though it is doubtful whether he would have been in symmetry with the enterprise and methods of the newspaper men of teday. But the same may be said of other famous journulats of

TEXAS POLITICS.

Colorado Citizen: Editor Bowers of the Crockett Enterprise is doing good work our next governor, the Hon. Joseph Tom" knows a good thing when

Colorado Citizen: It is announced that our old friend, Edgar H. Rogan of Lock-hart, will be a candidate for speaker of the house in the Twenty-fifth legislature. He is an able man, a good parliamentarian and would make a fine aneaker. would make a fine speaker,

Willis Index: Charles A. Culberson is in the race for the United States senate away up to his neck, and when the people of Texas have spoken through the organized democracy of the State he will be found at Willis Index: Joe Sayers is doing no par-

ticular hurrahing over his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor next year, but his friends all over the State are hard at work in his behalf, and are neeting with gratifying results on every

Crockett Enterprise: Even General Crane's most enthusiastic admirers admit that plain old anti-ring Joe Sayers is some gubernatorial breast-he will find it difficult to throwing up

Schulenburg Sticker: Colonel Dick Wynne says he will run for governor on the plat-form of "right." The Sticker man rises to inquire who is to be the judge of what is "right." Colonel Dick is said to be right "catchy" among the editors when our fishing with them at Rockport, but, colonel, we, as one of the editorial boys, ask you to elaborate your platform a little more.

Mexico's Trade With United States. Mexican Herald.

Mexico and the States are doing a growing trade, and the anticipations of Mr. Joseph Smith of the bureau of American Republics regarding what might result campaign by stealing the diffe

we add the value of the silver and gold exported to the United States, the Asia, the figures reach a great amount, the gold sent from here to the Unitel States in the first seven months of this year being worth \$2,545,529 and the silver \$14. 36,379, making a total exportation of \$30,-

Another Name Wanted.

95,238, gold value.

Mobile Register. There is various, or smallpox and variloid, a disease resembling smallpox. There is scarlet fever and scarletina. There is yellow fever, and something that has all the appearance of yellow fever, but not all the effects upon the patient, or upon the atmosphere that surrounds the patient. Ought not this fever of a mild type be called by some other name? How would a yellowine do, or yellow feverette?

We're Too Busy With Other Things. Schulenburg Sticker.

Last spring the people of Houston were elated with the idea of cleaning out Buf-falo bayou and having deep water. They then said this would surely be done and that ere long Houston would be a very large and grand city, the metropolis of the South. The talk died out as suddenly as it sprung up. What is the matter with it?

Barney's Baroo.

Sherman Register. There is a probability that Barney Gibbs will go to Mexico to engage in mining. When he gets there the volcanoes may just as well go out of business. Barney the can make more noise with his mouth than for all of them.

Keeps Them Hustling El Paso Graphic.

Judge Reagan is still replying to some his critics. The judge, notwithstanding his age, is sufficiently vigorous to keep the young fellows who assail him on the jump.

Our Light Not Under a Bushel. Calvert Courier. The Houston Post carries a very large hern, and like all other truly great news-

Laid on the Irish.

Schulenburg Sticker. Attorney General Crane seems to be r trifle too high tempered, owing no doubt to the Irish that is in him.

The Awful Little Brother.

mired her beauty rare, praised her pretty Titian hair. Spoke in raptures of her eyes so bright and laughing.

Of her dress so nice and neat, and her smile so killing sweet.

And assured her that it was no idle

Then her little brother dear sprung a griufrom ear to ear.
And, drapite her head and finger shak-

ing warning.

Cried aloud: "Oh. she's all right! She looks mighty slick tonight,

But. great Scott! you'd ought to see her in the morning."

LIVE GOSSIP OF

New York, October 5 .is 25 cents a dose here, b cigare 15 to 25 cents and less No wonder the management who do their utmost to endrink.

Barrels of watches are on a down-town watch storn The same brand up-town. The he bought 50,000 of the chargain sale, and he merely seeking public to share in

Somebody has discovered d paper is an admirable absorbed as well as ink, and the result a bath towel, which is, however, of blotting paper. People with as well as those who can time consumed in a good will no doubt hall with it adjunct of the bath room. The project for a theater d

street and the Boulevard of but the owners of the prosent a theater will certainly be being to put up a much large being to put up a much large building than was at first property to take a desperate to According to a close count of the vacant stores on Third ever Sixth street and the Harlem reing thirty corners. On the other

ington avenue is growing as business street. People doing a Third avenue say the cable are rather than helped trade than ingtonians say that rapid to helped them. Trade, like most ewiftly here. Suits aggregating \$130,000 sented on the papers handed let people residing on Fifth average damages from the contractor of ing the big water mains on the fare. Other sickers coulemps action. They must all hurry us course of a month or two the New York will be reveiling is one of the finest asphalt thouse the fare of the footstool.

the face of the footstool. Retail trade in special line given a tremendous impetm i years in the lower part of the concentration of the day popularge office buildings. Namy prospered and prospered so we are now called upon to pay to and basements of Broadway a street buildings as much rent be received for the entire street veritable 7x9 coops on nam street are as profitable as the around Dawson City.

The opposition is trying to l fun with Easy Boss Platt's on president of the municipal of Greater New York. R. Ross & his name, and he made for his cash and fame some years ago on the market a patent dres opened and closed like an un went so far as o issue a name went so far as to issue a panish went so far as to issue a panish woman Her Own Dressmaker, paign Hars have eprung a ter Ross was once a man milles a bok instructing women is if the amateur dressmakers out Appleton would surely run far at toker.

Tammany has started the Republics regarding what might result from some measure of reciprocity do not appear over sanguine. Let us look at a few figures:

Seven months trade. Merchandise, gold value—

1897. 1896.

Mexico sold U. S....\$13.512.330 \$10.468.722
U. S. sold Mexico.... 12.993.270 12.156.330

This is an excellent showing and is another proof of the activity of Mexico during a period of silver depreciation. This country has had something to sell and thus was able to buy more heavily.

I we add the value of the silver and

this party-breeding spot.

There's a dog restaurant on nue. Many patrons of the soubrettes and chorus girls sta ine companions. Those who di their dogs to the theater engage boys to call at their spartment hours and lead the pets to the where they are as welcome at meal tickets. According to a meal tickets. According to a the place, about 190 dogs are "You see," said the man is jacket, "we charge the dog prices as their owners have it isn't altogother a losing layer if it is a bit troublesome. In the layer the provider in the the means of the provider in the the second of the control of of the con into consideration, that the pays more the dog's meal to for her own." This is the onit rant in town, so far as can be and it has the second of the contract o and it has the custom of all t

ers of the district.

An Evening Symphony.—The ting in the quiet moonaght, the various heavenly bodies in the chimney tops. One of around her waist, one of his hers; and, if he had possessed hands—which unfortunate—they would probably have engaged. The music from a firom a church across the way ward them, and the shrill chart calling to its mate in the grabroke the stillness. Aroged heavenly time.

heavenly time.
"Isn't it perfectly beautiful said as the music paused of a "Yes," he answered musical are said to do it with their has so the charm was saily beautiful.

Consolation.—"There is no of time," said the philosophy, plaining about the weather. "But it is so variable!" hypochondrisc.
"There's just the point don't happen to like what recome the point of the next few hours."—Washington.

The Place for Hire—"Blist he never reads the daily paper.
"Heavens! What an ideal" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Bohemia.—"I prepare in myself," observed the bohem ment since had been wondering dish would go another washing.

"I eat in a cafe," rejoined hemian. "It saves fuel."
"Saves fuel?"
"Yes; at every meal I be enough to keep my fire mext meal."—Detroit Journal.

A Good Guess-"I'm racing. I think the Society vention of Cruelty to Ame in and put a stop to it."
"Well, old man, I'm sort
all I can say."
"Sorry for me? What a
"Oh, of course you has
the wrong horse."—Clere